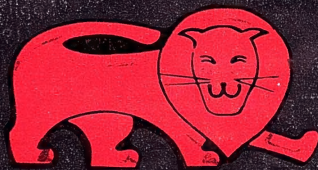
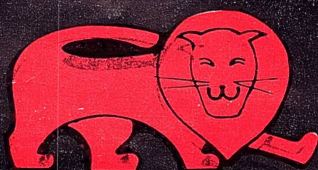
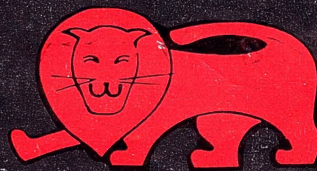
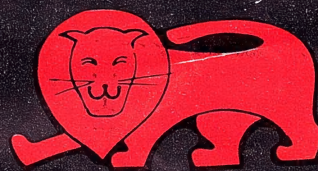


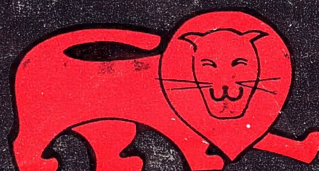
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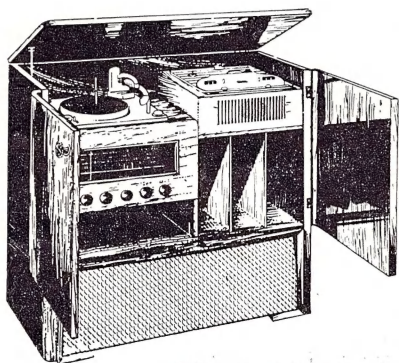


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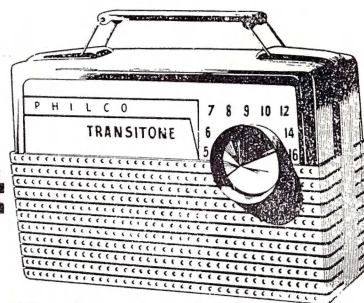
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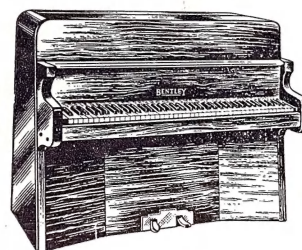
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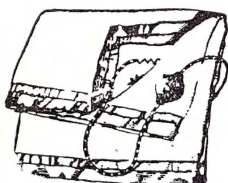
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Lions and All Blacks Share Carisbrook Tests

Two weeks ago the British Lions were welcomed to Carisbrook. Today they are welcomed back again and a new welcome is issued to the 1959 All Blacks for the first test. Both teams are on a ground which has seen some magnificent battles between teams from Britain and New Zealand.

Carisbrook has been the scene of three tests between teams from Britain and New Zealand—in 1908, 1930 and 1950. The All Blacks won the first in handsome fashion by 32—5 but the next two were homeric battles with the results allowing Britain to square the rubber, for in 1930 the visitors won 6—3 after one of the greatest finishes in all test rugby history, and the 1950 match was drawn.

The 1908 match was closer than the scores would indicate, but there was never any doubt as to which was the better team, for New Zealand at that time was going through perhaps its finest era and its top players were some of the greatest of all time.

The 1908 team from Britain consisted of players drawn from England and Wales only and the side was captained by A. F. Harding. The test was the fifth match of the team's tour and its record to that time was two wins and two losses.

But this rather disappointing record for the visitors did not detract in any way from the interest taken in the first test, played at Carisbrook on June 6 on an excellent ground.

New Zealand fielded a mighty team with J. Coleman, H. D. Thomson, F. Mitchison, D. Cameron, J. Hunter, J. W. Stead and F. Roberts in the backs, S. Casey, E. Hughes, W. Cunningham, A. H. Francis, A. Wilson, C. Seeling, A. McDonald and G. Gillett in the pack.

Nine of them—Gillett, McDonald, Seeling, Cunningham, Roberts, Stead, Hunter, Casey and Thomson—were members of the immortal 1905 All Blacks, the "Old Originals."

Harding's Anglo-Welsh team took the field with E. J. Jackett, R. A. Gibbs, H. H. Vassall, J. Ponty Jones, J. L. Williams, H. Laxton and J.

Davey in the backs. Harding led the pack with the other seven being R. Dibble, W. L. Oldham, J. A. S. Ritson, P. J. Down, H. Archer, F. Jackson and G. V. Kyrke.

The report of the match stated that apart from the onesidedness of the scoring, the game was one which would live long in the memory. It was desperately fought with the powerful New Zealand pack calling the tune.

The forwards dominated Harding's pack and whenever checked when driving forward they shot the ball out to a back line which played almost to perfection.

For New Zealand Roberts (2), Mitchison (2), Thomson, Cameron and Hunter scored tries. Roberts (2), Gillett (2) and Francis kicked conversions and Roberts also kicked a goal from a penalty. Gibbs scored a try for the visitors which Jackson turned into a goal.

Before leaving this match and its report it is interesting to note that the scribe of the day had this to say in his comments: "Excepting the prices charged for admission, which were universally condemned as preposterous impertinence, the general arrangements were greatly to the credit of those concerned."

The prices were 2s to the ground with a seat in the grandstand 3s extra!

SENSATION IN 1930

It was to be 22 years again before a team from Britain was to visit New Zealand. This time the players were drawn from the four Home Unions and a grand combination it proved to be.

As in 1908, the first test match of 1930 was played in Dunedin at Carisbrook. It was the ninth match of the tour and six victories had been scored by the side beforehand.

Dunedin's weather beforehand had been at its worst. Heavy rain had fallen and it was followed by snow. The day of the match dawned bleak and bitterly cold. Snow fell again during the curtain-raiser match.

But there was no stopping those who wished to see the clash between the nations. By the time the players went out on to the field 28,000 spectators had crowded into Carisbrook.

Britain fielded the selfsame team which had one week earlier trounced Otago by 33—9 in brilliant fashion. The backs lined out with J. Bassett, J. C. Morley, C. D. Aarvold, H. M. Bowcott, J. S. R. Reeve, R. S. Spong and P. F. Murray. In the pack were D. Parker, H. Rew, H. O'H. O'Neill, J. L. Farrell, B. H. Black, J. McD. Hodgson, G. R. Beamish and Ivor Jones.

New Zealand, too, had its quota of men whose names were bywords in the game all over the world. The backs were H. G. M. Nepia, G. F. Hart, F. W. Lucas, D. J. Oliver, A. E. Cooke, H. T. Lilburne, and J. J. Mill and the pack comprised W. R. Irvine, A. I. Cottrell, W. Batty, E. R. G. Steere, R. G. McWilliams, I. H. Finlayson, W. E. Hazlett and C. G. Porter.

In spite of the state of the ground play rose to brilliant heights at times. Britain had a territorial advantage in the first half owing to the penchant the visiting backs had for opening up play from all angles.

The match was only seven minutes old when Reeve crossed wide out for a try after Spong had cross-kicked to his wing. At half-time there was no change with Britain holding to its 3-point lead.

In the second half it was the New Zealand forwards who called the tune and the scores were levelled soon after the resumption of play when Hart flashed across in the corner for a try.

Then the battle was really on. Minute after minute passed with first one side taking the initiative and then the other. The crowd's excitement grew until it knew no bounds.

A few minutes to go and Nepia put New Zealand right on attack with a series of great line kicks which took play to Britain's line.

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The home forwards sensed that the time had come for an all-out effort to turn a draw into a victory.

A scrum went down almost on the goal line on the terrace side of Carisbrook at the Hillside Workshops end of the ground; New Zealand hooked and Jimmy Mill had it and on the way to Lilburne went the pass; and 28,000 spectators went crazy.

But the pass never reached Lilburne!

Ivor Jones cut it off and if the crowd had gone crazy only a fraction of a second before when it seemed as if New Zealand was going to pull the match out the fire it went even crazier as one of the most dramatic moments in all test match history unfolded before the 28,000.

Jones did not kick as so many expected he would. Away he went up the terrace touch and almost out of nowhere dropped the slight figure of his right winger Morley.

Only Nepia was in the way; Jones drew him and sent a perfectly timed pass to the man from Newport and Morley was on the way to score one of the greatest tries of all time.

Cooke came across in an attempt to cut him off and the crowd screamed as he appeared to be catching the British flier—but he missed and just by the merest fraction, as he dived for Morley's flying heels. Britain had won and none could but cheer the side to the echo as the players left the field.

Another 20 years pass and Britain is again at Carisbrook to play against the might of New Zealand's rugby. The day is May 27, 1950, and the Lions are playing their sixth match in New Zealand. They had won the first three but had lost the next two—against Otago and then Southland.

FAVOURITES BEATEN

New Zealand's hopes ran high and the All Blacks were favourites to win.

The All Blacks fielded a mighty pack with P. Johnstone, P. J. B. Crowley, R. A. White, L. R. Harvey, J. R. McNab, K. L. Skinner, J. G. Simpson and A. M. Hughes in the

Continued at foot of next column.

DAVID HEWITT IS TOP SCORER

Nineteen-year-old David Hewitt, the "baby" of the Lions, is top scorer for the team on this tour with 77 points scored in Australia and in New Zealand to date.

Already he has notched 38 points in New Zealand, 21 of them in the opening match against Hawkes Bay. Next to him in New Zealand matches comes K. F. Scotland with 22.

Following is a complete list of scorers for the Lions in their tour of Australia and New Zealand up to last Saturday's match against Southland. In Australia the Lions played six matches, won five, lost one, and scored 174 points against 70. In the seven games played in New Zealand six have been won, one lost, and 155 points have been scored against 92.

In New Zealand the Lions have scored 35 tries, 13 conversions, 6 penalty goals and two field goals. 15 tries, 7 conversions, and 11 penalty goals have been scored against them.

van. Behind them were V. D. Bevan, G. E. Beatty, R. R. Elvidge, N. Cherrington, R. A. Roper, W. A. Meates, and R. W. H. Scott.

The Lions had made several changes from the team which had beaten Otago and the backs lined out W. B. Cleaver, K. Jones, I. Preece, J. Matthews, R. Macdonald, J. W. Kyle, and A. W. Black. In the pack were J. T. Clifford, J. D. Robins, K. D. Mullen, D. J. Hayward, P. W. Kinninmonth and R. P. Evans.

But in spite of the odds against them the Lions took the honours of the match which ended in a 9—all draw. They not only led for the greater part of the match but often called the tune in an exciting and often spectacular game.

The Lions succeeded in breaking up the traditional play of the All Blacks — a feat which the Springboks could not perform in 1949.

THE LIONS SCORERS IN AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND.

	Tries	Conversions	Penalty Goals	Field Goals	Total Points
D. Hewitt	8	16	7	—	77
K. J. F. Scotland	6	4	2	3	41
A. J. F. O'Reilly	11	—	—	—	33
A. W. B. Rismen	3	7	1	—	26
T. J. Davies	—	5	5	—	25
M. J. Price	8	—	—	—	24
J. Faull	6	2	—	—	22
P. B. Jackson	7	—	—	—	21
J. R. C. Young	3	—	—	—	9
G. K. Smith	3	—	—	—	9
M. C. Thomas	3	—	—	—	9
A. R. Dawson	2	—	—	—	6
H. Morgan	2	—	—	—	6
A. Ashcroft	1	—	—	—	3
N. A. Murphy	1	—	—	—	3
W. A. Mulcahy	1	—	—	—	3
W. R. Evans	1	—	—	—	3
S. Coughtrie	1	—	—	—	3
G. H. Waddell	1	—	—	—	3
B. G. M. Wood	1	—	—	—	3
TOTALS	69	34	15	3	323

Robins opened the scoring with a goal from a penalty and half-time came with the scores unaltered.

Nine minutes after the resumption Kyle was over for a magnificent solo try after he had fielded a kick from Bevan. Then came the All Blacks' first points, a superb try by Roper from a passing rush.

The All Blacks received another setback with but 20 minutes of play left, Jones flashing up to touch down after New Zealand had fumbled on the line.

The Lions led 9—3 but a penalty goal by Scott and a good try by Bevan seven minutes from time brought the scores level and there they remained.

And so the Lions and the All Blacks meet once more on a ground on which each has won one of the three test matches played between the two. Will one prevail over the other today or will the honours remain with each?

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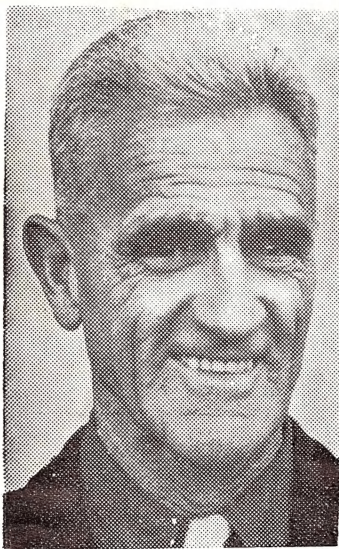
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Taffy Davies is one of the personalities of the touring party and has been associated with touring teams in New Zealand for 30 years or more.

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Taffy is about 70 years young and is a remarkably fit man for his age—he would be a remarkably fit man even if he were 30 years younger—and has his training run every day.

As baggage man with touring teams he has an arduous task, but with so much experience now he knows all the short cuts and has worked out a perfect system of labelling the many pieces of luggage which accompany touring teams.

Charlie Buckley is fast becoming a personality in New Zealand rugby, too. He has been an outstanding personality in the game in Otago for several years and is held in high regard here for the way in which he gets injured players on the fit list in quick time.

He had his first experience as masseur to an All Black team in 1950, when he was appointed to that position for the first test in Dunedin.

In 1952 and again in 1955 he toured New Zealand with the Australian teams, but in 1956 he was masseur to the All Blacks for the



W. C. Buckley

four tests against the Springboks. Last year he was again New Zealand's masseur and will be with the All Blacks in the four tests of the present series.

Charlie, who was also masseur in Dunedin for Len Hutton's and Peter May's cricket teams, is looking for an All Black victory today to celebrate a great event—he is 50 today.

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Fullbacks:

TERRY DAVIES, Wales. Age 25, 5ft 11ins, 13st 7lb.

Outstanding fullback in the British Isles, and one of the best goalkickers. Has played 15 times for Wales, and toured South Africa last year with the Barbarians team. Accomplished player who besides being a fine fielder of the ball is a strong kicker and very sound in defence. Has refused big offers from Rugby League clubs. Plays for Llanelli Club.

KENNETH SCOTLAND, Scotland. Age 22, 5ft 10ins, 11st 4lb.

History student at Cambridge University. Attacking fullback who likes to come up to his threequarters, usually on the burst outside his centres. Fields the ball well, often making spectacular takes through his exceptional speed of foot, and kicks accurately. Gained first cap for Scotland in 1957, against France, when his dropped goal and a penalty goal were the only scores. Long-range goalkicker.

Wing Threequarters:

PETER JACKSON, England. Age 28, 5ft 11ins, 12st 2lb.

Works at rehabilitation centre in Coventry. Quick-thinking wing with superb footwork, able to make his runs in the minimum space. Injuries have several times threatened to end his career—once he had fractured skull—but Jackson each time has fought his way back. Scored magnificent try in closing minutes to beat Australia at Twickenham last year. Has represented England 15 times.



A. F. O'Reilly



K. F. Scotland

A. J. F. (TONY) O'REILLY, Ireland. Age 22, 6ft 2ins, 13st 12lbs.

Solicitor working at Leicester as industrial consultant. Plays either right wing or right centre. Began this season as centre at Leicester and Ireland, but switched back to the wing, where he made his name as 19-year-old on the British Lions' tour of South Africa in 1955. Runs with tremendous power but impetuous and inclined to over run passes. Certain to be one of the outstanding attractions of the tour. Has 20 caps for Ireland, where he was born in Dublin and educated at Belvedere College.

WILLIAM PATTERSON, England. Age 23, 6ft 2ins, 13st 8lb.

Engineering apprentice. Patterson was flown to New Zealand as a replacement for the Irish winger, who broke a foot bone in Australia. He joined the Lions at Timaru and played his first match against Southland last Saturday. He is the only player in the party who has not played for his Home Union, but he has represented North-West Counties.

JOHN YOUNG, England. 5ft 9ins, 12st 6lb.

Law student at Oxford University. Right Wing capped for England first in 1958 and understudy to Peter Jackson since. Former English sprint champion who broke down after being selected for the 1956 Olympics. Very fast, with good positional sense in defence, but prone to muscle injuries.

Centres:

JEFFREY BUTTERFIELD, England. Age 29, 5ft 11ins, 12st 8lb.

Physical education teacher. Captains England and Northampton. Educated at Heckmondwike. Experienced player with 28 caps for England and a star on the 1955 British Isles tour of South Africa. Strong-running centre with an outside break, but not as fast this season. Dropped by Yorkshire but retained for all internationals by the English selectors.

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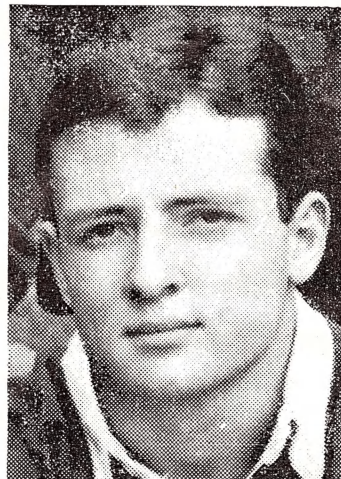
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MALCOLM PRICE, Wales. Age 22, 5ft 10ins, 13st 0lb.

On national service in Royal Air Force. One of the most promising young players in Wales who gained his first cap against England at Cardiff in January. Educated at Aberyschan Grammar School where he played in the first XV while still captaining the Colts. Plays left centre for Pontypool and the R.A.F. Has already been approached by Rugby League clubs with substantial offers.

DAVID HEWITT, Ireland. Age 19, 6ft 1½ins, 13st 9lb.

Law student at Queen's University, Belfast. Brilliant youngster whose defence does not yet match his attacking qualities. In his second year of senior rugby gained his fifth international cap against Wales on March 14. Born in Belfast and educated at Royal Belfast Academical Institution. Could develop into top-class centre on tour.



D. Hewitt

Five-eighths:

BEVERLEY (Augustus Beverley Walter) **RISMAN**, England. Age 21, 5ft 8ins, 12st 4lb.

Geology student, Manchester University. Son of Gus Risman, famous Rugby League international centre and fullback. Had dual, qualifications this season for Wales and England, elected for England because he was born in Salford. Made debut against Wales in mud at Cardiff in January and has consolidated his



R. E. Jeeps

position since with fine tactical displays against Ireland and France. Clever runner, able to step off either foot, and cool, graceful left-foot goalkicker. Has all the marks of greatness and could be a tour star.

GORDON WADDELL, Scotland. Age 21, 6ft 0ins, 12st 9lb.

Reading economics at Cambridge University. First capped against England in 1957; played tenth game for Scotland at Twickenham on March 21. Astute fly-half and solid tackler who played a big part in Cambridge's defeat of Oxford this season, and Scotland's surprise win over Wales. Played for Royal Navy during his national service, and last May toured South Africa with the Barbarians.

MICHAEL ANTHONY (MICK) ENGLISH, Ireland. Age 25, 5ft 8½ins, 12st 8lb.

Insurance inspector at Limerick. Educated at Rockwell College, Tipperary. Played for Munster first in 1955, and last season capped for Ireland against Wales and France. Very fast off the mark, with good hands, and both safe and long in his touch kicking. Cool under pressure.

MALCOLM THOMAS, Wales. Age 29, 5ft 10ins, 13st 10lb.

Former captain of Wales who was dropped by the Welsh selectors after the 1957 defeat by Scotland. He was recalled briefly last season and again this year was called back for the



J. Faull

Halfbacks:

RICHARD ERIC GAUTREY JEEPS, England. Age 27, 5ft 7ins, 12st 4lb.

Fruit farmer Tough little scrum-half with wide experience, including a successful tour of South Africa in 1955, where he played all four tests. Captain of Northampton. Has 11 caps for England but lost place this season to Smith, apart from one game against Ireland.

ANDREW MULLIGAN, Ireland. Age 23, 5ft 9ins, 11st 6lb.

Printing executive. Mulligan was called to New Zealand as a replacement for S. G. Coughtrie, who was injured in Australia. He was born in Kasauli, India, and is a Cambridge University Blue. He first played for Ireland against France in 1956 and has been capped 14 times since. His omission from the original selection caused much comment as he is regarded as one of the best halfbacks in the four Home Unions. Has a good pass and is lively in loose play.

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| 13—B. Cunningham | 8—M. Ramsay | 15—N. Bennett |
| 10—J. McLennan | 14—M. Hale | 11—W. Morris |
| 16—J. Harrold | | 18—A. Blair |
| 17—R. Hollows | | 19—B. Rodgers |

KAIKORAI

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| 6—R. Monson, 11.1 | 7—J. Lindsay, 12.3 | 5—E. Booth, 10.5 |
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| 9—N. Allcock, 13.0 | 16—D. Botting, 10.10 | 18—R. Summers, 12.7 |
| 15—W. Prentice, 14.11 | 14—D. Madden, 11.0 | 13—R. Davies, 13.13 |
| 19—K. Smith, 15.3 | 12—P. Booth, 13.8 | 20—D. Graham, 14.0 |
| 3—A. Duff, 11.2 | 23—C. Macguire, 12.0 | |
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| 11—G. Clarke, 13.1 | 13—G. Strang, 12.11 | 17—V. Durning, 12.8 |
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| 13—N. Smith, 11.10 | 15—E. Ryan, 12.5 | 14—J. Dunne, 12.4 |
| 18—D. Stumbles, 12.0 | 12—P. McIlroy, 11.7 | 10—J. F. McIlroy, 10.10 |
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| 6—R. Stevenson, 13.7 | 14—D. Quirk, 12.6 | 5—K. McCarthy, 14.2 |
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| 11—V. Cusack, 11.0 | 20—M. Lawrence, 11.7 | 21, B. Brown, 13.7 |
| 16—T. Woulfe, 12.10 | | |

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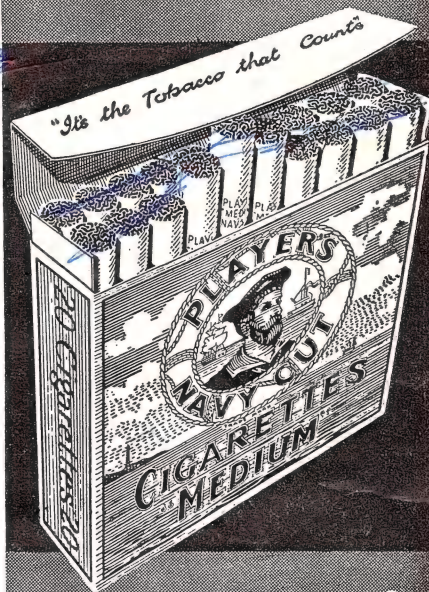
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G. K. SMITH, Scotland. Age 22, 6ft 2ins, 14st 7lb.

Farmer: Kenneth Smith came into the side in place of P. G. Robbins, who injured a leg soon after being selected for the team. He is a former schoolboy 220 yards and 880 yards track champion and uses his great pace to advantage in fast open matches. He was first capped for Scotland against Ireland in 1957.

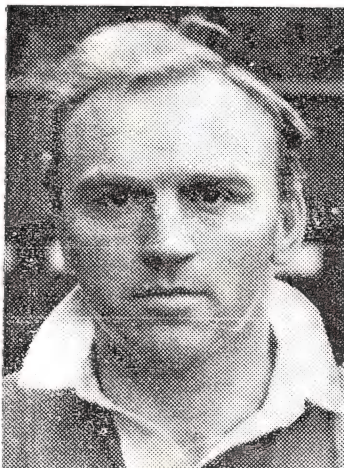
NOEL ARTHUR MURPHY, Ireland. Age 22, 6ft 0in, 13st 5lb.

Insurance inspector at Cork. Educated Christian Brothers' College, Cork and chosen for Munster first in 1955. Against England this season showed great drive and purposeful attacking play as breakaway. Has eight caps for Ireland since his debut last season against Australia.

Back-row Forwards

ALAN ASHCROFT, England. Age 28, 6ft 1in, 14st 7lb.

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JOHN FAULL, Wales. Age 25, 6ft 1in, 15st 0lb.

Executive in family steel business. Former centre turned forward, whose father was an international referee and is now a member of the International Rugby Board. John has 10 appearances for Wales. Good goal-kicker for Swansea.

Lock Forwards:

REGINALD WILLIAM DAVID MARQUES, England. Age 26, 6ft 5ins, 15st 12lb.

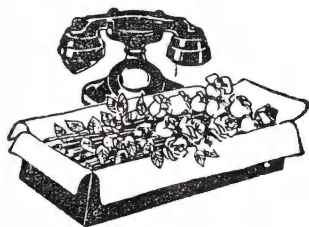
Engineer Son of Australian father and Welsh mother who went to Tonbridge School before reading engineering at Cambridge, where he won blues for four years from 1954 to 1957. Line-out expert who has developed into a fine all-round forward. Seventeen caps for England.

RHYS WILLIAMS, Wales. Age 27, 6ft 2ins, 15st 7lb.

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W. R. (RODDY) EVANS Wales. Age 25, 6ft 2ins, 16st 0lb. Solicitor. Lineout expert who has been kept out of this season's internationals by his studies, but has continued training. Last season was outstanding for Cardiff and Wales. Very solid forward in tight or open play

WILLIAM ALBERT MULCAHY, Ireland. Age 24, 6ft 1in, 15st 4lb. Medical student Born at Rathkeale, Co. Limerick, and educated at St. Munchin's College, Limerick, and University College, Dublin. Fine line-out player, who gained the edge over Marques and Currie in this year's international in Dublin. Has eight Irish caps

Front-row Props:

RAY PROSSER, Wales. Age 27, 6ft 0ins, 15st 0lb. Bulldozer driver. Robust and very mobile front-row prop who has also been outstanding for Wales in the lineout play. Led the Pontypool pack from the second-row for several seasons. One of Wales's toughest forwards and has made 44 consecutive appearances in the scarlet jersey.

HUGH MCLEOD Scotland. Age 26, 5ft 10ins, 14st 8lb. Has 26 caps for Scotland, a number exceeded by only four wearers of the thistle Tcugh Hawick forward from the Border country who played his first international in 1954, toured South Africa in 1955, and again with the Barbarians last year.

BENJAMIN GORDON WOOD, Ireland. Age 27, 5ft 10ins, 15st 9lb. Insurance inspector. Captained Munster against the Australians last season. Has 18 caps for Ireland since his first international



A. R. Dawson

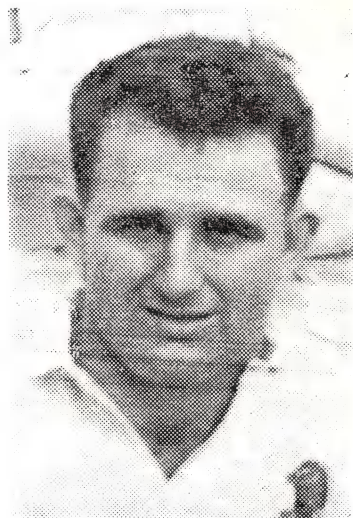
in 1954. Plays blind-side prop for Ireland. Member of Limerick life-saving team which won the Irish championships in 1949 and 1953.

SIDNEY MILLAR, Ireland. Age 24, 6ft, 14st 3lb. Sales representative in Northern Ireland; former Merchant Navy navigation officer. Born in Ballymena, Antrim, and educated at Belfast Nautical College. Played for Ulster in 1956 and capped for Ireland in the final game of that year's championship, against France Hard-working, very mobile forward who fits well into the fiery Irish pack.

Hookers:

RONALD DAWSON, Ireland. Age 26, 5ft 10ins, 12st 8lb. Architect Ireland's captain this season, and a splendid leader on and off the field. Educated at St. Andrew's College, Dublin and the Royal Institute of Architects in Ireland. First played for Leinster in 1955 and had Irish trials each season since 1956. Made debut for Ireland against Australia last season and now has eight caps Has outhooked the English and Scottish hookers this season and had great battle with Bryn Meredith at Cardiff on March 14.

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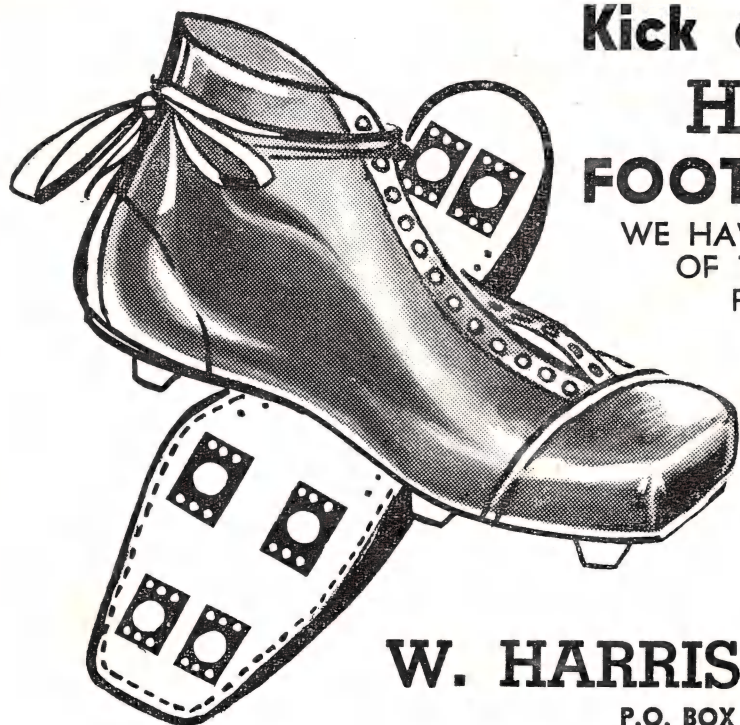
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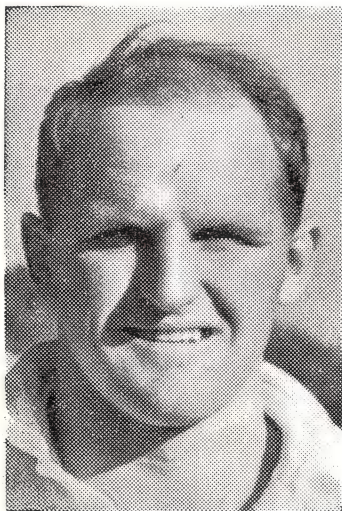
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W. J. Whineray

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the game. He received his secondary school education at the Auckland Grammar School and since then has represented Wairarapa, Mid-Canterbury, Canterbury, Waikato and Auckland Unions.

Whineray toured Ceylon with the New Zealand colts team and also went to Japan with the under-23 side. He made his debut for New Zealand in 1957 in Australia. He is also a former New Zealand University heavyweight boxing champion.

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D. B. CLARKE: Was born at Pihama on November 10, 1933. He was educated at Morrinsville and began his club football with Kereone. At the age of 17 he won his first Waikato jersey and apart from the 1952 and 1955 seasons has played for the union ever since. Made his debut for New Zealand in the third test against South Africa in 1956.

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P. T. WALSH: Was born at Kaitiaki on May 6, 1936 and attended Primary school there and at Ahipara before going to Kaitiaki College and on to Sacred Heart College, Auckland. He had his first season as a senior rugby player at Ardmore Teachers' College, representing Counties in the same season as well as making his debut for New Zealand.

R. F. McMULLEN: Was born in Auckland on January 18, 1936 and attended the Grey Lynn Primary and Pasadena Intermediate Schools before going to Seddon Memorial Technical College. A member of the Otahuhu Club, he represented Auckland first in 1953 and New Zealand in 1957.

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E. S. DIACK: Was born at Invercargill on July 22, 1932 and was educated at Invercargill, Gore and Napier before attending the University of Otago. He has represented Otago since 1951 except for 1954 when he played for Southland. A school teacher this is his first match for New Zealand.

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T. R. LINEEN: Was born at Auckland on January 5, 1936 and attended Vermont Street Marist Brothers and Sacred Heart College. He was an Auckland third grade representative and in 1954 won his place in the senior team. He made his debut for New Zealand in Australia in 1957 and regained the honour again last season.

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R. H. BROWN: Was born at New Plymouth on September 8, 1934 and was educated at a primary school there before going to King's College, Auckland. A member of New Plymouth Old Boys now, he made his debut for Taranaki in 1953 and for New Zealand in 1955, being a regular member of All Black teams ever since.

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R. J. URBACH was born at Opunake on July 31, 1934 and received his secondary education at New Plymouth Boys' High School and Stratford Technical High before attending Ardmore Teachers' College. He is now a member of the Eltham Club in Taranaki and has represented the province for several years. This is his first match for New Zealand.

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E. A. R. PICKERING: Was born at Te Kuiti on November 23, 1936 and attended the Otorohanga Primary School and Nelson College. A member of the Frankton club, he first represented Waikato in 1955 and has played for the Union ever since. He made his debut for New Zealand in 1957, represented the country again last year and also toured Japan.

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P. F. JONES: Was born at Kaitaia on March 24, 1932 and was educated at Paparoa Primary and Kaitaia High Schools. Playing for Awanui Club in 1950 he won North Auckland honours in his first season as a senior and was an All Black trialist the next.



P. Jones

He made his debut for New Zealand in 1953 and has played for the All Blacks every season since.

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B. E. L. FINLAY was born at Cromwell on November 7, 1927, and

was educated at Nelson, Miramar Marist and St. Patrick's College. He played his early rugby in Wellington and Oamaru before transferring to Palmerston North where he played for Massey College and Marist Old Boys. He represented Manawatu first in 1950 as a back, transferring to the forwards halfway through last year. This is his first "cap."

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I. N. MacEWAN: Was born in Auckland in 1935 and was educated at Richmond (Nelson), Wellesley College, Wakefield and Nelson College, where he first played rugby. He attended Wellington Teachers' College and later as a member of the Athletic club represented Wellington in 1954. He first played for New Zealand in 1956 and in each season since.

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S. F. HILL: Was born at New Plymouth on April 9, 1927 and went to Ponehu and Okato Schools before playing for the Okato Club. He transferred to the Christchurch club, winning his first representative place in the Canterbury team in 1951. He played



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for the All Blacks in 1955 and has been a regular member of New Zealand sides since.

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I. J. CLARKE: Was born at Kaponga (Taranaki) on March 5, 1931, and was educated at primary schools in the province before attending Hawera Technical High School. He played his first senior rugby in Waikato in 1950, representing the union the following year. He made his debut for New Zealand in 1953-54 All Blacks and was captain in 1955 against Australia.

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R. C. HEMI: Was born at Whangarei on May 15, 1933, and was educated at the Frankton Primary and Hamilton High Schools. A Waikato junior centre representative in 1951 and was hooker for the senior team the next season. He went into the All Blacks the following season, won the honour again in 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957. Not available last season.

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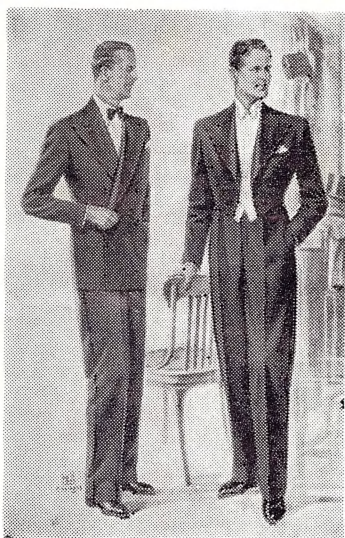
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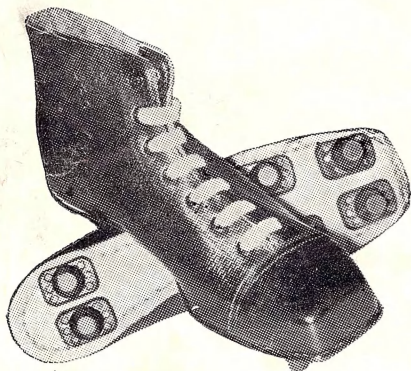


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